BUILDING-LOAN GROUP SELECTS 1936 OFFICERS

Mayor Harlan Blair Named President, W.C. Lappin Vice-Pres. J.M. Clayton Sac'y-Treas.

TO MAKE LOANS ON HOMES

Mayor Harlan Blair has been nam d President of the Morehead Build ing and Loan Association which was recently granted a charter by the

Other officers of the Association are W. C. Lappin, vice-president; J. M. Clayton, secretary-treasurer; and Lester Hogge, attorney: These of ficers automatically serve on the pard of Directors with County Judge C. E. Jennings, C. B. Lane, C. B. Daugherty and W. H. Rice.

Commenting on the purposes of the building and loan, Mr. Clayton said they intended-to make loan for homes and combination home and business, to be repaid in month ly payments, spread over a period of not less than 5 years nor more than 20 years, at an interest rate no

to exceed six per cent.

The association also offers a The association also offers a means of investment of small sums periodically and affords a fair rate of interest to large investors. All savings and investments up to five thousand dollars are insured by the Federal Government.

Mr. Chaytra said that the business professional men of Morehead and these professional men of Morehead and the professiona

members of the organization is comply with Federal regulations. The charter for the Morehead Association was received several weeks ago. The association is now doing business offices offices have not been opened, and for the time being business is being conducted at Mr. (Clayton's place. Mr. Clayton said the people when the people with the complex control of the control of vere readily taking advanta any types of service the Ass

Chandler Says He Will Ask For Immediate Sales Tax Repeal

Repeal of Kentucky's 3 per cent Repeal of Kentucky's 3 per cent ties tax will be sought 'immedia-cely' of the general assembly that convene in regular session next "uesday, Governor Chandler said this week at his daily prease confer-ence. The governor said a bill cali-ing for repeal of the controversial tax would be introduced and backed by his administration and would carry an emergency clause, making it effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the gov-

passage and approvar on the error.

Under the speediest possible procedure, the sales tax law could be wiped off the statute books by Saturds v. January 11. The bill could be introduced and riven its first reaing next Tuesday either in the second time next Wednesday, passed fort the second time next Wednesday, passed next Thursday and sent to the other legislative branch for first reading Friday and be ready for final passag, Saturday.

Asked specifically if he or his leaders would introduce the repeal bill next Tuesday, the governor gave architects.

Work on both building was awarded to the same contractors, their bids on the combined jobs being as follows: General Contractors, Struck Construction, Gompany, Louisville, 8261,2461; plumbing, Whitehurst Plumbing and Heating Company, Ashland, 823,300; heating, Montgomery, Ward & Co. Louisville, \$13,456.63, and wiring Link Electric Company, Louisville, 164,00. Equipment awards will be made later, it was stated.

leaders would introduce the repeal bill next Tuesday, the governor gave no direct reply other than, to say he would, have 'orde or two bills ready for the general assembly when it convenes. One of them, he said would call for a single printary election to nonlinate state, officiers. He declined to say what the other one would he.

The governor said he had reached The governor said he had reached and reinforced concrete. The dormin of definite decision on, his previous-by amounced plan to ask the general assembly to recess until he has his legislative program mapped out definitely. Neither, he said, has an interest of the custodian.

Said to be miniety amount of the custodian. Said to be mines amount of the ministration's candidates for the ministration's candidates for the custodian. Said to be mines among colleges election to the key positions in the house and senate.

Judge D. B. Caudill Says Resignation On Board Of Regents Tendered On December 30

Governor A. B. Chandler this week | nor Ruby Laffoon in 1954. He had ceepted the resignation of Guidge served less than 2 years, and his fast! Sanff, Mr. Sterling, as a mean-bar lost of the Sand of Regents of the June, 1988. Judge Sonff's term ex-fourbead State Teachers College, pired June, 1926. In the control of the Sand State Teachers College, pired June, 1926. and used his power provided under the ouster law, to take Judge D. B. Caudill, Morehead from the Board.

Governor Chandler said that Judge

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Caudill had not tendered his resignation, as requested,
Judge Caudill said today, that witdently Governor Chandler was either mistaken or there was other mistaken or the was other mistaken or there was other mistaken or there was other mistaken or there. No er more of the there was other mistaken or the was other mistaken or there was other mistaken or there. No er more of the there was other mistaken or the was othe

signations were also received Senator J. M. Rose, Olive Hill. Resignations were also received from Senator J. M. Rose, Olive Hill, and Dr. A. O. Taylor, Mayaville, but, Governor Chandler has not accepted theirs. Senator Rose's term does not expire until 1938, while Dr. Taylor's, term would have ended June et this year. Dr. Taylor was appointed by Governor Laftoon to succeed the late Senator Allie W. Young. Whether the Board now has a working quorum or not is unknown.

More Than 100 Expected For Jackson Day Dinner To Be Giben At Midland Trail Hotel





Forty-eight states were mass Forty-eight states were maning today behind a nation-wide drive to make the coming Jackson Day dinner, January 8, 1986, the greatest demonstration in the history of the Democratic party according to word received from Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, by Mile Flood, President of the Rowan County Young Democratic Club Democratic Club.

Democratic Club,
Mr. Farley and Frank Wickhem,
National Pranident of the Young
Democratic Club of America sent
word to Mr. Flood that there is serey
indication that there will be in the
neighborhood of 3,000 dinners that
night. Having, by their presence
there made a contribution toward
the cost of the 1936 campaign, the
dinner will later eather around rediners will later gather around ra

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architects.

FOR BUILDINGS

Contracts for construction of Contracts for construction of a new science building and a men's dormitory for Morehead State Tenhers College were awarded Jan. 2, according to word received here from Joseph & Joseph, Louisville

The buildings are being constructed under PWA grants, \$25,000 hav-ing been alloted for the science building and \$181,000 for the dormi-

tory.

The science building is to be four stories, 176x75 feet, of brick, stone and reinforced concrete. The dormitory, of similar construction also four stories, will acommodate 162 students and includes an apartment.

dies and listen to President Roo velt broadcasting from the Number 1 dinner in Washington, fire the opening gun of the campaign.

opening gun of use campaign.

Mr. Flood said today that he expects to have more than 100 at the Morethead dunner. Tickets are going fast he said, and as space will be limited he urged that those desiring to attend get in touch wih him im-mediately at Shady Rest and make their reservations. The members of

their reservations. The members of his ticket committee are:
C. B. Lane, Lester Hogge, Morgan Clayton, Cecil Fraley and Drew Evans Jr.
President Flood has invited John Waugh to address the gathering hefore the, broadcast of President (Centinued On Last Page)

wo New Members 1. ke Office On Education Board

Miss Thelina Allen, Morehead, was employed, on the Superintendent's recommendation, to teach English at the Morehead High School by the Board of Education, in session today, replacing Anna Jane Day, resigned.

I. E. Pelfrey was elected permanent chairman of the Board replacing Dave Leadhetter. W. Hial was maned vice-chairman. Due to slow collection of taxes, only labor claims were allowed. Teachers salver collection of taxes, only labor claims were allowed. Teachers salver in the rural schools for the sixth month were allowed, and will be paid as soon as the money becomes available. Sam C. Caudill and Herbert Bradley were sevon in by Superintend.

Mt. Sterling Defeats **Breck In Overtime Tilt**

Mt. Sterling of the Central Ken-tucky Conference scored a 20-18 victory over Bobby Laughlin's Breck-inridge High five here Saturdan night in an overtime period. In the preliminary game Breckfiridge Jun-ior High defeated Mt. Sterling Jun-ior High 18-9.

for High 18-9.

Mt. Sterling gained an early advantage and were shead 10-6 at the half. Breek came back in the third

Mrs. Hazel G. Payne filed suit for divorce Thu raday at Covington against Dr. John Howard Payne, former president of Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. Her petition charged cruer and in-humas treatment demonstrates.

human treatment, drunkenness numan treatment, drunkenness and failure to make proper timencial pro-visions for her and their fourteen-year old son. Judge Johnst Northeut granted a temporary order restrain-ing the fermer college president from disposing of any part of his estate pending attlement of the divorce ac-tion. pending settlement of the diver-tion.

The couple married in 1915

Politics ... Business etc

DINNERS: The first nation-wid attempt to raise money for the Nat ional Campaign Fund of the Demo cratic Party will be launched Jansary 8. The money will be raised by more than 3,000 dinners all over the United States. One of those dinners will be given in Morehaed and one-half of the proceeds will go to the campaign fund. Actually the Democratic Party is in debt several thousand dollars and much of the proceeds from thea 3,000 dinners will go toward paying that off so that the party can get off or a clean state for the Presidential election. V. D. Flood has been wisely selected as the sponsor for the Morehaed dinner, Apparently Mr. Flood is a past master at raising campaigr funds and judging from the interest chown in the Morehead dinner 1 will be another Democratic success. In New York, plates for the Jackson. Rossevett dinner will go at one cratic Party will be launched Janu-

TRADING AT HOME: The following, clipped, from the Ashlund Independent, applies as aptly to More headinns as it does to Ashland peo "The Community profits most tha

keeps the largest percentage of it trade at home. By the same token citizen who buys away from home i

citizen who buys away from home is helping some other community in stead of his cwn to grow. "Business is the Heblood of the community. A city or town can grow no faster than its business grows And the retail trade is a vital part of this helping."

And the retail trade is a vital part of this business.

"Many patrons of mail order houses and out-of-town stores do not realize the extent they injure their own community and themselves be diverting their trade from homotown merchants. They do not realize that they lose far more than the few cents they may save in the immediate transaction.

"Industries bring money to a community, but the community benefit.

"Industries bring money to a com munity, but the community benefit only when that money is spent a' home. It gets no benefit from the money if it passes directly from the pay envelope to the mail order house, the decree, it does henefit being in direct ratio to the length of time the mail order house.

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STATE LEGISLATURE CONVENES TUESDAY

Kentucky's legislature will n in regular session on Tuesday morn-ing of this week, in what may be the most momentous session in the nonwealth's history.

Commonwealth's history.
With plans already started for reorganizing the state government, following th, ousting of thousands of employees, Frankfort will probably be a verticable bee-hive as the House and Senate meet.
Political observers throughout the state believe that Mr. Chandler will sake for a brief recess of both houses.

ask for a brief recess of both hous es so that he can more fully prepare es to that he can more fully prepare his plans for running the state gov-ernment before submitting them to the legislature. The General As-sembly is almost 2 to 1 Democratic, but Republicans have been attempt-ing-to work a coalition with "Tom Rhea" Democrats in order to salvage as much as possible from the legis-lative semions.

Mrs. J. H. Payne Sues For 2 Hit By Same Bullet In County Shooting

Lee Stewart Installed As

R. Lee Stewart, who defeated 3 other candidates for the police Judgeship of Morehead, took over the position Wednesday' mording succeeding E. E. Maggard, who was appointed by Governor Lafton to fill out an unexpired term. In taking office Mr. Stewart said that his position would be, one of siret has welf-orcement and anything

strict law enforcement, and anything that means the furtherance of com munity interests

Independent Sponsors **Puzzle Contest For** Youngsters

Boys and tirls under 14 years of age will be eligible to compete in the puzzale contest that will start in this newspaper beginning with the issue of January 17.

In the January 17 issue will be printed the first fourteen puzzles. Children under 14 years of age are eligible to a cuter the contest. First

Children under 14 years of age are elligible to enter the contest, First prize will be five dollars. Secon-prize will be two dollars. Secon-three prizes will be one dollar each The following ten prizes will be one year's subscription to the Morchaea Independent.

The puzzles apparently appear The puzzles apparently appearency appearency easy. However, there are many eatches to them, and the winner will have to dig hard. The puzzles are in teresting to work and will provide a pleasant past time for hundreds of each control of the provider of t

Following are the rules that mass be complied with:

1. After the series of 14 puxile are worked bey must be sent in together to the Morehead Independent sare of Puzzle Editor, bearing a post mark not later than one week after the publication of the last puzzle they may be brought in to the Independent office in person.

2. No one or more puzzles can be sent in separately, and all 14 mus come in together.

sent in separately, and all 14 mus-come in together.

3. A latter of not more than 100 words must accompany each set of puzzles, telling why the puzzle con-test was an interesting one.

4. Neatness and legibility shall count. Answers can be typewriten; to desired, but it is not negessary.

5. In case of ties in the correct so

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Neah Hall.5 Others Are **Injured In Motor** Crash Monday

Noah Hall of Morehead and Cha-Coburn, Flemingsburg, are in a ser ious condition at the Nickell Clini-here as the result of an automobile

wreck Monday morning in which f people were injured.

Dr. G. C. Nickell reported the condition of the injured persons a llows: Noah Hall: Head and neck injur-

Nosh Hall: Head and neck injur-with possible internal injuries. Nparalysis. Condition serious but improving with recovery probable.
Charlie Cohurn: Head injuries andpossible internal injuries. Conditionserious but improving slowly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Platt: Cuband bruises. Condition not serious.
Small baby of Mr. and Mrs. Platt's
Body bruises: Not serious.
Mrs. Platt's ester whose name watot learned: Few bruises. Condition
not serious.

t verious. The accident happened near Gate The accident happened near Gater-According to the version given her Half's truck skidded in the road di-rectly in the nath of theser driver-by Coburn. Both automobiles wer-practically demoished. Dr. Nickell said that he believed, hoth Coburn and Hall would recoyer-urless complications set in. The Platts are, from Cynthiana and were attending school at Gray-son. Mr. Coburn is a student at Alken Hall, Olive Hill.

city Police Judge Here RVN McCLAIN ARRESTED; WAS ACCIDENT, SAID

Virgil Harper and Paul Crocks of Midland Injured: Harner Near Death In Hospital, Report

SHOT FROM .38 CALIERE GUN

Two men were injured, one of hem critically, by one bullet, which was said to have been fired accident-

was and to rave been fired accidentally at the filling station operated by Eddie Baldrige, on the outskirts of Morehead, Sunday night.

Virgil Harper was shot through the left cheek and jawbone, the bullet ranging slightly upward through the head, penetrating the skull and then striking a commands. Daul then striking a companion, Paul Crooks, in the right cheek and lodging near the jawbone. Harper is near death at a Lexington Hospital,

near death at a Lexington Hospital, according to reparts received here. Irvin McClain, who is known in Bath County, where he lives, by the name of Runie Goldie, is held here in lail on a charge of shooting with in-tent to kill. He told officers that he secidentally fired the gun, a.38 callore revolver. McClain was arrested

by the Sheriff.
Sheriff Mort May said that the Midland, Bath County, drove up to the Baldridge filling station a few minute before midnight Sundry as they get out of their en the case of the tast for an out to see Harper on the ground and-blood pouring from Crocks face. Both men were dreased by Dr. Everett D. Blair here, and interrushed to the Lexington hospital.

F.D.R. LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN DRIVE

President Roosevelt stood toe

President Rossevelt stood toe to with the "money changers" once more, and invited them, if the liked all that the new deal has don-to, propose that Congress repeating the state of the state of the Rossevelt Annistration.

In a setting, unique because of the hour of his speech, which was heard not only by the "ongress in joint against, but by perhaps by the Targest radio sudience that ever tuned in upon Washington, the President took an aggressive stand a-sims, "diseased diseases" increests. dent took an aggressive stand a-rainst "discredited special interests" which seek again to dominate the

"If these gentlemen believe, as "If these contlemen believe, as they say they believe," he declared, that the mean adopted by this Congress and endecessor and sarried out the Administration, have hind—to rethan promotod recover the consistent let the consistent of these measures, the same and the complete of these measures, the complete of these measures, the control of the

complete | of these measures. The way is open to such a proposal." Asking for a showdown, Mr. Roos-welt thus milianly challenged his critics. He was addressing in per-on the Senators and Representatives

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I. T. Jenning Will Take Seat As Representative

J. T. Jennings, Morehead, will take J. T. Jennings, Morehead, will take his sent as Representative from the Bath-Rowan District Tuesday when the legislature convenes. He will hold the position unless the House of Representatives decides that J. J. Thomas' contest of his election should stand.

NOTICE
The Sheriff's Sale Under
Execution in the case of the
Peoples Bank of Morehead vs.
H. L. Roberts and Harlen Johnson, advertised for sale on page
4 of this issue, which was to
have been sold January 6, 1836
will be sold February 3, 1936.

BRISBANETHIS WEEK

Wilson for Earlier War? Prayer Plus Planes

Prayer Plus Planes New Disease Danger Ethiopian Victory?



would have stayed out.

Professor Arnett.

Professor Arnett.

Professor Arnett.

In a book, that Williams on wanted war in 1916, and was kept out of it by three mea.—Champ Clark.

Brishams find Chamber State door of the house.

How deep should we have sunk in our depression if Woodrow Wilson had carried out his alleged plan and started the war one year shead of time, in 1916?

time, in 1916?

E. w many millions of Americans would have been killed (they were always honofed with front row places)? How many tens of billions would have been added to the public debt and the repudiated debts of Europe?

The archbishop of Canterbury, head the official Church of England, has fited all European Christian commu-ants to join in prayer for peace, th resolutions outlawing all war.

While the archbishop takes that de-liable step the British government rorks rapidly on 8,000 airplanes of the fighting kind. Nothing like air-lance to back up eloquent pwayer w peace.

Uncle Sam has on his hands the job of preventing the spread of disease throughout the country and its importation from abroad.

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Bathe Schasser's fashding Gen Dejasmatch Bath Rebede sends cheerful news to his royal master:

"We Supply and best the Italians "We Supply and best the Italians should be supply as the soldiers, tree dushing the soldiers of machine gugs made murderers of machine gugs made present in their theory that they are present the soldiers of the soldier

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, booked for a big political talk in Wash-hooked for a big political talk in Wash-higgs in C. and invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to stop at the White House during his stay in Washington, declines the invitation, explaining that he will have too big a crowd with him Politicians do not think that the Follicians do not think that the Theorem of the William of the William

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Jenkins.

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Hitter knows what he wants, tells the rest of the world, and thus far the world has let him help himself.

World has let him help himself, which was the wanted the right ready and earlier the wanted the right to build a struck build a struck but feet and England consented. Now he says he must have an alforce as strong as that of France and will proceed to build it. He demands also the return of all colonies taken from Germany, and intimates that he will fight for them if he can't get them peaceably.

Austria will pay Uncle Sam on ac-count of debt thirty million schillings. payment in American paper dollars. At the current rate of exchange Uncle Sam will get \$5,654,000. Our paper dollars are convenient for Europeans. for they know, altawouth we do not, that our dollar is worth 59 cents.

Thomas W. Lamont, a J. Pierpont Morgan & company partner, gives five hundred thousand dollars to establish a "chair of political economy" at Harvard. The money will stay and the interest will be used. Well invested it should pay the chosen professor a fair salary.

ADVENTURERS' CLUB Hollo, Everybody

"Buried or Eaten?"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

YOU know, boys and girls, one of the most horrible things that can happen to a person is to be buried alive. For a long time I thought it was absolutely the most horrible, but since I've read the letter I got the other day from Edward V. Meister, I've had to change my

got the other day from Edward V. Meister, I've had to change my mind about that.

Meister was actually in a spot once, back in the winter of 1904-07, that was a least set of 1904-07, as a matter that was a least was been always and his only hope in those terrible moments was the was burled alive, and his only hope in those terrible moments was the was burled alive, and his only hope in those terrible moments was the property of the day of the day

You Can Be Eaten Alive in a Civilized Land. But it wasn't that sort of tomb Ed got into, and it wasn't an animal that was going to do the eating. No—Ed's adventure took place right here in this country—at Lisbon Falls, Maine, in a pulp and paper mill that was located there.

Ed. then a boy of sixteen, had just started working in the chip loft of the pulp mill. His job was to see that the big hoppers full of wood chips were in good working order, and supplying a steady flow of chips to the big "digester" tanks down below.

All the pulpers that Ed took care of were continually alling—continually been puled. Higgs conveyor belies brought the chips up from below and threw in into the tops of the boxes.

Trapdoors Were the Mouth of This Cannibal.

Trapdoors Were the Mouth of This Cannibal.

Oreat trapdoors in the floor opened at intervals to let them fall into the digeater—big chemical tanks filled with acids, one of which stood directly be neath each of the hoppers.

Ed used to have to get down into the hoppers to showel the chips this way and that, and there was a bell that rang just berieb hopper trap was opened, to warn him to get back on the solid floor. Ed was kept pretty busy shoveling chips that first inght—busy that, when he shoveled some chips against the warning bell, he didn't notice it.



A Landslide of Chips Was Falling From

The first intimation he had that anything was wrong was whistanding on a bed of chips, directly over the trap, the door opened

anding on a bed of cuipe, directly over the day, the arrived him arining. It was a big pile of chips Ed was standing on. That eared him from an immediate plunge into the acid vat below. As it was, he fast the ground fall from under him as a ton or so of finely mashed wood fall from beneath his feet. Before his body went through the trap, though, the door closed.

For the moment he was safe from the vat. But in the meantime, a lands chips was failing from the sides of the hopper, burying him.

Smother or Sizzle—It Was Ed's Choice.

The rush of chips from the sides of the vat covered him up to his c

Smother or Sizzle—It Was Ed's Choice.

The rush of chips from the sides of the vat covered him up to his chin. He struggled to work himself free, but he couldn't move a muscle—and all the time more chips, pouring in from the courseyor belia, were failing on his unprotected heads. Pouring in from the courseyor belia, were failing on his unprotected heads. For example, the country of the country of the pour him to have a fail and a shouted again and again and reising tide of wooden splinters mounted to his nose—his eyes. Dust got into his nostrils and choken him, but he couldn't move a muscle to brush those chips away from his face.

He began to find it difficult to breathe, and his repeated shouts for help were murfled to a meaningless gurgle.

go with them—down into a var full of sulphuric to be eaten alive by the sectra biting sting.

Even a Youth Sometimes Loses Hope.

And he began to wonder then, within it would be—seaffication in the hopper, or a more agonizing death in the big digeater tanks 15 feet helow the spot where he now rested.

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Cycads Were Prominent

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Millions of Year's Ago

of Cycads are neewbers of an actiont
family far more nomerous in pass
ages. Fossil species are found in
many lands where they dourished as
the dominant plant life millions of
years ago.

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year's ago.

This are the Ago of
Reptiles. "And it is shown as the latter in all geological charts, notes a
writer in the Los Angeles Times.

This era in the world's history is
gamed the Mescoolc, a Greek word
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It is today, with her kangaroom creaks and tree ferns. She can that time tree ferns have developed that time tree ferns have developed that the tree ferns have developed that the tree ferns have developed to tropic and the tree ferns of kangaroom hers, but no other types of kangaroom hers, but no other alman of the same only one other animal of the same family, the American opossum. Simple family, the American opossum is the family of the American opossum in the American opossum is the American opossum in the American opossum in the American opossum is the American opossum in the American opossum in the American opossum is the American opossum in the American opossum in the American opossum is the American opossum in the American opossum in the American opossum is the American opossum in the American opossum in the American opossum is the American opossum in the American opossum. Simple family, the American opossum is the American op

Vine, del Mar. Six miles from Valparaiso, Chile's most important port,
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gold from its discovered that the
one Alonso Riversa discovered that the
same sand was fine for grape culture,
planted a vineyard and called it "Vina
del Mar," or Uneyard of the Sea.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Of all the cals that make their homes in Breadway theaters, Minnis, of the Winter Garden, is perhaps the best known. For two years her bad breaks, fests and exploits have been relied here and there. Usually, derright of the state of the st

Minnie began her theatrical career at the ripe age of six weeks, her first appearance having been with the last appearance having been with the last cook was been with the six person of the si . . .

ding.

Minnie is just as popular with members of the "At Home Aboard" company, and that brought her into the insuling largial. On her second birth-limiting the property of the cast took part in members of the cast took part in the property of the cast in the property of the property of

stage door appearances.

Remaining in the Winter Garden a bit longer, there was the unique situation of /union stage hands fighting among themselves to do extra work that carries with it no extra pay! In one number, Beatrice Lillie is perched on a fittle seat about nine feet above the stage level. These is no time for a fittle seat about nine feet above to the stage level. There is no time for a fittle seat about nine feet above of the back-stage crew to carch, lady of the back-stage crew to carch, lady feet when the primaps. Edde Dowling, stage director, volunteered for the job but the union men refused permission on the ground the was 'striking' that particular set. Finally Jack Mears, the property man, won out on the ground that Miss Lillie is a piece of property, so it was his job to remove the room the set.

Possibly. For theater-minded triday, these is that market of programs.

her from the set.

Possibly, I'm theater-minded tiday, but there is that matter of programs, especially those of musical shows with many numbers. In order to keep track of what's going on, careless customers are cigarette lighters, which is a superior of the state of the state

Value per usas.

Although Irvin Cobb was a newspaper man for years and is a master
of the typewriter, he is still a gentleman of the old school to the extent
that he writes all glis personal letters
in long hand. Despite those years of
taking notes, his handwriting is remarkably legible and, of course, the
contents of those letters are extremely
cutertaining.

Elephant Makes Little

of Mighty Large Job

East Orange, N. J.—An elephant—
the kind that never forgets—obligingly
shifted its weight in an overturned
truck until it had righted the vehicle,
and then went for a walk through
town.

and then went for a walk through town.

Its name is "No-Name" and it was being moved to a circus" winter quanters in New York when the truck capsized. No-Name weights 8700 pounds and the truck might have been by this dies of the road yet if No-Name had side of the road yet if No-Name had side of the road yet if No-Name had read to the side of the road yet if No-Name had side of the passed once to snatch a box of prepared toast from a woman's hand yearling with toust and box. Then he wandered through a wide door into a wante of the strict of the

U. S. Hospitals Need More Pretty Nurses

More Pretty Nurses
San Francisco—Pretty nurses
sar Francisco—Tretty nurses
are needed in hospitals throughout
the country. "Petty nurses are a
joy to any institution," declared
Miss Carolyn E. Davis, superintendent of the Good Sanaritan hospital
in Portland, Ore., at a convention
hers. "Health, vitality, cheerfulness
are cascettal. These constitute
beauty. Patdents react favorably to
such things."

STAP STAR DUST Movie · Radio

PICTURE the delight of the huge audience at a hockey game between a New York team and one from Montreal the other game between a New York team and one from Montreal the other evening, when Joe E. Brown threw in the puck to start the game. He looked very small and so does not be screen—that he between the same of the looked he looked players and the clowned a bit when he hastened off the loc.

Fat O'Brien, who was with hin, threw the little rubber disc down between two players at the beginning of the second period. He looked big eaough to play hockey himself. In fact, friend Fat is In fact, thereof Pat is to him during one of the intermissions, to Joe E. Brown the him to the looked bid and freeward the young-steel himself are the properties of the intermissions, to Joe E. Brown that hand a long time and visited bid himself away to this unable to large influence of the intermissions, to Joe E. Brown the limit of the looked bear this way to be the looked bear this way that the looked bear this way the looked bear bear to be the looked bear this way the looked bear bear to the looked bear this way the looked bear bear to the looked bear this way that the looked bear this way the looked bear th



It's too bad, in a way, that "Ban-bary Coast" and "Frisco Kie" came along at the same time. One has Miri-am Hopkins as the star, the other has James Capper, but these two etories of early days in San Francisco are too much alike; in fact, they might be two versions of the same story.

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a riot.

You've read about all the precautions taken to protect the famous quintuplets during the making of their cennes in "The Country Doctor." Naturally, everybody's one thought was for the bables. So when Jean Hersholt, who plays Dr. Dafoe in the picture, went waiting, slipped on the ice, and acquired a badly bruised leg, no-body was most disturbed. It looks as if we wouldn't see anyone in the roles of the father and mother of the bables. According to report, they were error strol it they d sing papers almoung themselves to be impersonated, and refused; not compare and refused; not compare and of the single control of the propers and refused; not compare and and refus

and refusel; not cough money.

Did you time in your radio on the broadcast that opened the new NBC studio in Hollywood? There certainly were pleatly of celebrities on the air—but as for me, I liked Mary Liventon's goody poem best of anything I heard. And reflect a moment on the I heard. And reflect a moment on the Licenton's condition, who had such a time making a success of broadcasting. He was determined to matter the new meditum, and he did, but um, and he did, but um, and he did, but um, and he did, but whether the companies over worked harder than Jolson did in the medital proaches, and the success of the suc

Gangeter pictures may be a thing of the past, as we've been told over and over again, but the keep bobbing up in some form or other pictures. It is not the will-and they always been wille-and they always been they're she in seems to me. The latest in "Show Them No Mercy," based on a kid-naping case that got great publicity, and it's full of thrills, and it's full of thrills.

ODDS AND ENDS. Shirley Temple's going to broadcast, for plenty of money. Charles Laughton tods total the most popular British extor' by his countrymen, with George Arius second; Leslie Houser's come in sixth, and Clies Brook needlth. Bette David sprained her mildt he other day. Wrenn William has a new gome room.

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Fosdick Now Heads Rockefeller Foundation

Raymond D. Fosdick, brother of lev. Harry Emerson, Fosdick, pastor f the Riverside church in New York, tho has been elected president of the



Giant Plane Spans South Atlantic



The French seaplane, Lieut. de Vaisseau I landed at Natal, Brazil, after a swift transath French West Africa. A crew of six manned its first transatlantic hop, made to test its between France and the United States.

Where the Republican Convention Will Be Held



Scenes and Persons in the Current News



-Republican national committee in Washington selecting Cleveland for the convention city. 2—Mermada of a Calif., Oringing the New Year in from the sea according to custom. 3—Gen, John J, Pershing entering the House to call on President Rooseveit.

New Job and Woes Begin Next April

George (Tiny) Parker of Miami. Fla., is the latest addition to President Ford Frick's National league umpiring



Oklahoma Town Is Quarantined



staff. Parker was for seven years an International league umpire, receiving this promotion at the recent National league meeting.

An outbreak of spinal meningitis in Snyder, Okla, necessitated a quantity and the properties of the business places as well as the schools. National league meeting.

Cockpit Devised for Motorcycles



Demerjl Made Premier as Greek King Returns



From America, but They May Die in Africa



The spirit of adventure, or perhaps the love of a land they had all but forgotten, motivates the soldiers of the Theorem of the future of the

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This Newspaper In 1936

This newspaper is entering upon its third year of successful publica-

For two years the Independent has weathered all the adversities that any successful business must undergo in its intiial stages.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five brought many good tidings to the Morehea Independent. During the year the circulation doubled; the ad-vertising lineage more than doubled itself over the previous year. The Independent has rightfully establishitself as a Rowan County institution

itself as a Rowan County institution. In 1936 the management proposes to give to the people of this community the same impartial coverage of the news of the day. Enlightening features and education advancement of its reasons to one of the prime almo of the averagine. It is planned to combine all the worthwhile advancements of 1935 with added forward policies of 1936 to insure a more colid institution for its readers during the coming year.

A Presidential Year

Propaganda concerning the 1936
Presidential election has started flowing into the homes of America. It is but the first small rivulet that will soon change into a flood and vote getting tactics.

vote getting tactics.

The Republican party is preparing to make its greatest fight in history; the Democrats have no intention of being caught unaware. Money will flow freely throughout the United States in months to come as the true make a parties, burch a dog. the two major parties launch a dog fight that will be a test of the New

Democrats are confident; Republicans generally the favored party are preparing to fight doggedly against the policies of President Roosevelt. It is a great Presidential year, which millions of dollars, that have been put lim lequency up spue it used idle for many years, finding their way into circulation as the fight for political supremacy is waged.

A newspaper story of recent date concerning a 4-H Club boy of Row-an County who raised over 90 bu-shels of corn on one acre, should be carefully noted by farmers of this section.

Not that it is so unusual to har-Not that it is so unusual to har-west this much corn fro ma single acre, for yields far greater than this have been recorded in many parts of the state and probably kere in Rowan County. But, this youth, practicing modern rotation methods and a proper application of fertilizer and annures, grew enough corn on an acre to not him a profit of fifty dollars or more. How many farmers are getting firty dollars profit on an acre of the firty dollars profit on an acre of their best soil?

acre of their best sour.

All farmers of this county will do
well to consult their county agent
He is employed on Federal, State
and County monies to assist the
farmers of this community. His offarmers of this community. Its diffice daily is the source of accurate information that is of great benefit to the farmers. It is the wise farmer that secures the advice of this expert and practices what he

It's In The Box!



"IT'S IN THE AIR" COZY SHOW WED.

It almost broke little Jean Gunn's heart when she had to hit Jack Benny for a scene from "It's in the Air," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer comedy drama , to be seen Wednesday and Thursday at the Cozy Theatre, but she found a way to lessen the pain

Before the scene, Director Charles F. Riesner instructed the five-year old girl to hit Benny when he leaned down to autograph her book and also to call him a "big stiff."

really hated Mr. Benny, same and the re-ner as he gave the signal for the re-

After the rehearsal, Jack looked at the little girl and said:

"You don't really hate me, do you "No," answered the baby. "See what I did with my fingers duiring

Benny looked in back of the youngster and found that she had been keeping her fingers crossed so that what she said didn't really

Benny's second starring vehicle shows him in the characterization of a Broadway "chisler", who is only one step ahead of the law. By acci-dent he becomes a national hero indent he becomes a national hero in-stead of a "number" through a stratosphere flight that he has been forced into by his estranged wife. He wife is portrayed by Una Mer-kel, who, incidentally for the first time in her screen career, has a dra-matic rather than a comedy role. Ted Healy plays Benny's sidekick, withe, Nat Pendleton, is the comical G-man." Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitch-all and Harvey Stephens are also in

ell and Harvey Stephens are also in

Elliott County News Mrs. H. W. Mobley, Editor

Those from Sandy Hook who spent Christians vacation away were: Dr. R. E. Wehr, Hesith Director at his home in Covington; Miss Katte A. Lee, Public Health Nurse, at her home in Horse Cave. Burl Ray, at W. Sterling, M. L. Archer, Smith Hughes, Agriculture teacher, at his home in Julion Tenn Paviline Goats. ome in Jellico, Tenn., Pauline Gontley, at her home in Springfield and Herbert Kegley at his home at Stark.

in, Ky.

at home with her parents.

Evelyn Davis was the Wednesda guest of her grandparents, Mr. an Mrs. David Davis at Bascom, Ky. Fielyn Thompson spent Christmas

Freign Thompson spent Christinas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson at Stark, Ky. Miss Thomp-son is in training at the Good Sa-maritan Hospital in Lexington. Lena Mobley of Hanard is spend.

ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mobley. Bruin, Ky. Miss Mobley is a teacher in the

Ky. Miss Mobby is a teacher in the hazard City Schools.
Mrs. Jewel Fannin is at the home of her brother, Listle Howard at More head due to the illness of her sisterin-law. Mrs. Howard,
Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Howard of Green, Ky. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Howard's mother, at Sand+ Howk
H. W. Mobby of Louisville sneath

Christmas Day with his family in Sandy Hook

Marie Parsons of Bruin returned school at Olive Hill Sunady after sending the Christmas holidays with her parents.
Miss Dorothy Burke spent Christ

mas with her parents in Louisville. Rev. Chas. Vansant of Freeburn, Ky., spent Wednesday night at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Van-

Ernestine Ward who is attending school at Portsmouth Business College is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ward during her vacation.

Mrs. Pearl Vancent spent the past two acres mor

week-end at the home of her parents other tract lying and being in Rowar Mr. and Mrs. Jake Conn at Lime County, Ky., on the waters of Little

No. 6854, and inferior to 934).
Two (2) certain tracts or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the country of Rowau and State of Kentucky, on Brushy Creek and is bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on a black gum tree and set stone on the bank of Big Brushy near the Hilda store and Post Office; thence sumping a north course with the Hilds store and Post Office; thence running a north course with the creek to a line fence and set stone; thence with the fence a north course and up the hill to the cliffs; then a south course and with the cliff to a white oak corner on county road and set stone; thence an, east course to the beginning, containing

weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Coun at Limestone, Ky.

June Redwine, who is in school at Rainell, W. Va., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Samanthe Redwine at Sandy Hook.

Mary Hannah Hunter is home from M. S. T. C. for the Christmas holidays.

V. H. Redwine, Jr., who is working at Lexington spent Christmas with his family at Sandy Hook.

SHERIFF'S SALE

UNDER EXECUTION

By virtue of an execution No. 934

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The Roberts and Harlen Johnson, the stone on top of bluff; thence a southwest course to a set atone on the Rowan Circuit Court in the case of People Bank of Morehead va.

H. L. Roberts and Harlen Johnson, issued in favor of Peoples Bank of Morehead, Mentucky, after the levy made on execution of Arnold Roberts, and also including Sheriff's cost, and also including Sheriff's cos County, Ky., on the waters of Little Brushy Fork of Triplett Creek yet of record. Levied upon property of Harlen Johnson.

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TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of 3 months time. Purchasses will be required to execute bond with approyed surety, bearing six per cent interest from date until paid, and having the same force and effect of a replevin bond. This December 18, 1935.

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PEOPLES BANK

Paul 'Mousie' Combs Employed As Coach At Morehead High

COLLEGE TO PLAY UNION HERE MON.

A Morehead College Varsity bas-ketball team that is generally con-ceded as being "fair to middlin" will loopen its S. I. A. a campaign in the College gymnasium here Monday verning, meeting Union College's Bulldogs.

William Danger St. 1988 Sept. 1989 Sept. 1989

Bulldogs.

William Ryan, having recovered from an injury, the Morehead team will take the floor in perfect physical condition. They will have had several week, practice behind them, but the actual merits of this year's Eagle aggregation will not be known until they are under fire. In a game played prior to the holidays, the

A. F. ELLINGTON

Morehead, Ky.

squad. Francis seldom shoots, but Shuey is adept at dropping them in from outside the foul circle and Parsley has always managed to get his share of the buskets.

teachers easily defeated Alfred Hobrook College but the Ohioans did not furnish much opposition.

Coach Downing has not announced hid, starting lineup for Monday's mellee, but it is brobable that he will start Rynn and Parsley at forwards; Carter, center, and Shuey and Francis at remarks cis at guards.

Carter is the high scorer of the team, and from his performance in the Holbrook game, it is probable that he will be the state's high scorer this year. The Morehead offense is built around him. Carter camps in close to the basket and once he gets his hands on the ball opponents have found it impossible to keep him from shooting. He fires away from any angle with either one hand or two hands on the ball, and cashes in on a goodly percentage of his shots. Otherwise Morehead is a defensive ball club. built around him. Carter camps in

Ryan has been moved from a uard to a forward berth this year. likely to be a powerhouse in last year's play, while Shuey and Fran-cis are lettermen of the 1934-35

Morehead will not use a fast break this year, as they have in the past. Coach Downing is concentrating on a stubborn defense. There is a pos-sibility that the team may prove the greatest that Morehead has ever

The Union game is he first of 15 S. I. A. A. matches carded by the Eagles.

Lousia Defeats M.H.S. By Close Score 28-22

A last period rally that netted A last period rally that netted 13 points, almost as many ae, they had made during the three preceding periods, enabled the Louisa High School basketball team to score a 28-22 victory over Morehead High here Friday. For three quarters the advantage

see-sawed back and forth between the 2 teams, swith Morehead holding the lead most of the time. Louisa led 10-9 at the half, after overcom-ing a 5-2 lead that Morehead had in the first quarter. The score was knotted at 15-15 going into the 4th master.

quarter.

It appeared for a time that More-It appeared for a time that More-head was due to win its first bas-ketball game in two years. However, the visitors, ragged during the most of the game, really started chicking in the closing minutes. Murvel Caudill, Morehead guard, was ne-hear the heat player on the

was perhaps the best player on the floor directing the plays of his team besides scoring four field bekets. Murray, Louisa center, turn d in a fine performance after getting away slowly. Turner and Hayes, and Stone and Cain, Louisa were among

It was the first game that More-head has played under Paul Comis. new coach, and Louisa's second on a present road trip.

The lineups		
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Lowe, 7 Murray, 7 Cain, 7	C	5 Hay *
Cain, 7	G	8 Caud !!

Substitutes: Louisa — Rankin 3 Wooten, Morehead—Riddle, Wilson, Referee: Kufahl (Morehead). Rankin 3 TAKES CHARGE Wilson.

FARMERS

Miss Moe learnm of Cincinnati Ohio is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram at Farmer's dur-ing the holidays she will return to her work the first of the year. Mr. Williard Armstrong was the

Mr. Williard Armstrong was the welcome guest-of his parent. and friends during the Christmas baid days. He will return to Dayton soon.

Mr. Jesse McGuire passed away December 20 at the hours of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Elam. The body was placed by the side of his wife in the Carey Cemetry. His death was deeply regretted by all who knew him. Miss Nola Stamper of Morehead, ment the week-end with her brother, "Mr. Charles Stamper a: Parmers

Mr. Charles Stamper at Farmers Mr. Chiles Van Antwerp returned to his home at Farmers to spend his Christmas vacation. He has been em-aloved at Kansas City Mo., for sev-

nloved at Kamas City Mo., for several months.

Mrs. Euth Robersor of Ashland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Samie Royse has returned to his home at Bluestone.

PINE GROVE SCHOOL NEWS

A unit of work on Christmas has heen worked out by the pupils of the Pine Grove School. The unit includes Pine Grove School. The unit includes all the grades and will last over a period of two weeks. Books, contain-ing many Christmas stories as well as other Biblical stories have been placed at the disposal of the pupils

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January 8-9—
Jack Benny & Una Mekrel
Nat Pendleton - Ted Healy
—IN

IT'S IN THE AIR

THIS IS THE LIFE

THE EAGLE'S BROOD

BUCK JONES IN

OUTLAWED GUNS EPISODE 4-LOST CITY

January 12-13-WILLIAM BOYD

FOR VIKINGS Paul "Mouse" Combs, star basketball player at the Morehead State

Teachers College today assumed the position of coach at the Morehead High School, according to an announcement from Roy Cornette, Superintendent of Schools.

Combs succeeds Austir Riddle, also a Morehead College athlete, who asked several weeks ago to be relieved of the coaching duties at the Morehead school.

For the time being. Combs will not teach at the High School but will only do the coaching in all sports. He holds an A. B. Degree from Morehead College.

Coach Riddle, beset by poor material and an adverse situation to produce winning teams, did not have very much success, so far as won and last games are concerned at the Morehead School, Superintendent Morehead School. Superintendent Cornette said that Mr. Riddle's services had been entirely satisfactory to him and principal Caudill of the Morehead school, and he felt that no Hame for the poor record of the Morehead teams during the past 2 years could be laid to him.

Morehead did not win a football to the poor the poor the poor the poor the poor the poor that the poor the poor the poor that the poor th

or basketbail game during the past

year.

Combs was the highest average scorer in the S. I. A. A. during his last 2 years in college. He was noted for an elusive dribble that oftentimes carried him completely through a team, and seldom resulted in him losing the ball. Coach Downing, Morehead College coach said that Combs was the greatest dribbler that tenm for 2 years. He is from Hazard,
Kentucky.

for use during their work.

The activity to be worked out is a Christmas program. The program consisted of several playlets by the smaller children, a number of Christmas songs, and a play, "Christmas at Piney Ridge," by larger pupils. The pupils thoroughly anjoyed their work. They have learned of the prophesory of Christ by old Bible Characters, the events leading up to the birth of Christ. Christmas in other lands, and an appreciation of the Christmas spirit. They have also learned some new Christmas songs.

They have expressed themselves

learned some new Christmas songs. They have expressed themselves freely with drawings of Christmas in other lands. A Santa Claus and Christmas tree were concluding features on Christ-mas eve night.

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STRATO RECORD IS LIKELY TO STAND FOR SOME TIME

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The routine flights of instrument-carrying balloons used in weather observations do not often reach higher than the new record for man-carrying strends of the carrying strends allocons that do not carry naything but themselves aloft, often go higher than the new world's record. The American record for these sounding balloons direct form 1013 and is 20 miles. The highest chained is all the carrying the carrying

Rockets seem to be the best bet or the future in attempts to probe arther out in space.—Science

No Speed Law and but Few Paris Motor Cops; Result:

Paris has more automobile acci-dents than any other city in the world, owing undoubtedly to the fact that it has no recognized speed law and only a handful of motorcycle police. Another*record never approached

one commits the unpurdonable crime of runnir over a traffic officer on an average of every 11 hours.—Col



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summons.

Howe responded to Staniey Heatis summons.
She was now all gentleness, friend-incess, and shyly penitent.
Staniey, again master of himself, welcomed her with amasternet. Could asked himself. Why this chastened and distractically adorable Marcia?
Well, if he could not fathom her, he at least was grateful for her understanding.
Nevertheless he did mentally observe he had not dreamed her to be so many-sided or credited her with a tithe the fascinations he had so unexpected?
"Here I am, Mr. Heath. What can I do for you?" was her greeting. This time she did not hestitate, but went directly to the chair beside his bed and sat down. He smiled and, meeting his eyes, she smiled back. This was better. Heath sighed a sigh of relief.
"The been thinking, since you went."
"The been thinking, since you went."

This was better. Heath sighed a sigh of relief.

"The been thinking, since you went fown stairs, about Currier. He ought to arrive inte tonight for early tomor-row morning. He will start the moment he gets my wire. Although he will not know in which bouse I am quartered, he will have the will to inquire, for he has more than the ordinative, the has more than the ordinative in the state of the

If they were not damning evidence they at least were a great responsibility.

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"50," continued Stany Beath, "1 means to be they were in the house they were to be they were to be they were to be they were to be they will be they are th

hand it were to cannot without any trouble.

"I'll go fetch it now. Sylvia has gone to the village and this is a spiendid chance," cried Marcia.
"Fine!"

"I'll be right back."

He heard her speed down the stairs and listened-to her step in the room below.

below.

Then there was silence.

A few moments later she came racing back, white and breathless.

"They're gone!" she cried. "The place is empty! The jewels are not there!"

there!"
Her terror and the fear lest her pailor foreshadowed collapse produced in Heath that artificial caim one sometimes sees when a strong nature relastiself in and calls upon its reserve

start dinner, mustaft we? Don't your constrol.

The man thought only of how to guice her. Reaching out, he touched her hair.

"Hush, Marcia. The jewels will be found. Don't give way like this. I man to bear to see you. The whole lot of them are not worth your tears." But you left them in my care. It was I who suggested where to hite was I who suggested where to hite day. And house the same and find the diamonds on me. He isn't a man of sufficient mangiantion—or perhaps he is one of far too much. I am not sufficient mangiantion—or perhaps he is one of far too much. I am not faulted the might have been the could in the enterprise. We did the best we could in the energency. If things here gone wrong, it is no fault was all she wished to work. The pillow-case were in process of being taken off.

"But you trusted me. I ought to have watched. I should not have left the kitchen day or night," declared Marcia, lifting her tear-stained face to his, "You have been there most of the time, haven't you?" I went to see them get the boat off yesterday."
"Mill some one was here. Sylvia.

"Still, some one was here. Sylvia was in the house."

"Still, how one was here. Sylvia "Still, how home."
"Yes, but she knew nothing about "Yes, but she knew nothing about the lewels and therefore may not have realized the importance of staying on deck. All I saked her to do was to remain within call. She may have gone opstairs, or into another room." "When she comes hack, you can sake. Now we must pull ourselves together, dear," went on Stanley gently. It is important that we may now nothing and if she does not, we must not let her suspect."
She rose but he still held her hand, a 'common mesery routing every thought of conventionality.

thought of conventionality.

The firmmess and magnetism of his touch brought strength. It was a new experience, for during her life with Jason, Marcia had been the oak—the one who consoled, sustained. For a few delictions moments, she let herself rest, weary and unresisting, within the shelter of Stanley Heath's gramp. Then she drew away and, passing her hand across her forehead as if awaking from a dream, murmured:

"I'd better go down. Sjivia will be coming."

ip." "I will—I'll do my best." Even as she spoke the outer doorpened, then closed with a bang. "There's Sylvia now. I must go." The girl came in, aglow from her.

walk.
"I'm awfully sorry I banged the door," she apologized. "A gust of wind took it. I do hope I didn't wake up Mr. Heath. Here's the marketing. And Marcia, what do you suppose? I had



Wilton and spend his summer vacation."

The girls eyes were shining and she breathed quickly.

"Of course I don't care a button for Hortie, Still, it would be rather good fun to see him. It seems ages since I will be seen a summer of the seems ages since I will be seen a slaway under foot. You have to think about him if only no. Hortie land to she was always under foot. You have to think about him if only no. Hortie land to she will be seen and sample the candy. I'll wonderful. He must have blown himself and sent to Chicago for it, poor dear! I'll let you see the letter, all except the part which is too frightfully sitly. You wouldn't care about that. I dop't moved the seen and the seen of the

calm, Marcia took me steers and valuanty to focus her attention upon it.

To her surprise, it was a manly, intelligent letter, filled with own cossin, to be sure, yet written in delightletter of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise surprise of the surpri

Up the stairs few Sylvia, to return second later, the jewel case swather

a second later. the jewel case awatade in its loose wrappings.
"If I can only scramble it in there before she comes," whispered she, "I shall draw the first loop breath I've isken since last night."

An anxious interval elapsed before the brick was pried out and the cases and slipped beneath It. Nevertheless the feat was accomplished, and trium-phant, relieved, happy Sylvia set about preparing dinney.

phant, relieved, happy Sylvia set about preparing dinner.
What a long while Marcia was stay, ring upstairs! Why, one could change a dozen pillow-slips in this time.
"I gness they are tighter than I remembered them. I needn't have ruished as I did.", nowied Sylvia, "What can she be doing?"
When at last Marcia returned, something evidently was wvöng.
"What's haw matter?" demanded Skl.

"What's the matter?" demanded Syl-ia. "Is Mr. Heath worse?" "Worse? No indeed. What made you think so?"

You look fussed." "You look russed."
"Do I? You'd be fussed had you wrestled with those pillow-slips as I have," was the reply. "Either the pillows have swelled or the cases have shrunk frightfully. Well, they are on now, anyway."

now, anyway."

"Come and get dinner then. I'm starred My walk has made me ungry as a bear. You must go out this afternoon, Marcia. It is a glerious day and you need to be pepped up."

To her surprise, Marcia denurred. "Thank you, dear, but I think I were a surprise, Marcia denurred the surprise of the

"Nonsense, Marcia! You're getting middle-aged and lazy. You'll lose your nice slim, hipless figure if you don't watch out."

watch out."

"I'm too tired to go out."

"The air would rest you."

"Not today, dear," Marcia said with
finality. "I have some mending to de
and loss of other little things that I
have been saving up for a long time.
Since I prefer to stay, why don't you
tramp up the shore and see "My Usknown Lady" She is beautiful and
you haven't seen her yet."

"Fid love to —I I cannot coax you to
go out."

"You can't. I'm adamant on not

Too can't. I'm adamant on not strining out of this room."
"Well, if your mind is made up to that extent, I suppose there is no use in my trying to change it. I would like to see the boat."
"I'm sure you would. Stay as long as you like. There will be nothing to do here. Mr. Heath will probably sleep and in the meantime I shall gat my seving done."
Intel was Dusy.
So sylvia had not stirred from the

So Sylvia had not stirred from the kitchen on the previous afternoon? The theft of the jewels must, then, have taken place during the night.

nave taken place during the night.
Nevertheless, ahe was puzzled, for
she had no memory of finding saything savry when she came down as
surrise to lay the fire.
When had the gems been taken, and
who had taken them? No wonder she
craved solitude to ponder the count
drum! This, however, was not the
paramount reason she desired to be
alone.

alone.

Despite the enigma of the jewels;
despite the mystery surrounding Stamley Heath, deep in her heart something that would not be stilled was
singing—singing!

CHAPTER VI

In the meantime, the throng of neighbors Sylvia had precipitately left in the village post office had received their mail and reached that anticipated interval for gossip which never failed to be stimulating.

lustered about the counter loitered standbys.

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Zenas Henry was speaking:
"A mighty fine little girl—that Sysvia," commented he. "A high stepper!
We'd oughter the her down to Wiltos so'st she won't go back west. She's
too pretty to be spared from the Cape."
"I figger you'd have trouble keepin'
her here," rejdined Sam Nickerson, the postmaster, "She's got a beau ha
her home town. Had a letter an' a box
of candy from him today, Same writter
an' same postmark on both of 'em, i
noticed:
"Didn't by any chance see the name,
did you, Silias!" Eleaser Crocker isquired.

modular by any chance see the name, did you, Silasi? Eleazer Crocker isquired.

"Wal, come to think of it, it did catch my eye. You know how such things will. Fuller, he's called Horst-to Fuller. Silas nodded. That was the address."
"Never heard of the place," Capt. Benjamin Todd put in. The company of the model of the place, and the summary of the place of the

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY L _esson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER D. D. Member of Faculty, Mondy Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for January 12 SIMEON'S PROPHECY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-25, 40.

GOLDEN TEXT — Mine eyes have sen thy salvation, which thou hast repared before the face of all people. TOPIC - When Simeon

IW Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC-Why Simeon Re-Joiced, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Can Do for the World, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus, the Hope of All Nations.

The occasion which brought Simeon to recognize Jesus as the Messiah was his being offered to the Lord by Mary and Joseph. According to the Jesus acts on (Lord According to the Jesus acts on (Lord According to the Jesus acts on Lord According to the Lord According to the Lord and thus made a member of the covenant aution, in this case the child was given the name "Jesus" which indicated his mission (vv. 22-34). Then at the end of 40 days be was offered to the Lord on the basis of the original referentive purposers, the conding to the Lord according to the Levitical order (Exod. 13-2; cf. 32:105). The offering in such according to the Levitical order (Exod. Lord According to the Levitical The occasion which brought S

I service the poor.

1. Simeon's Character (** 25).

1. Epright. He sustained a right relation in the fellow men. He was "just."

2. Devout. He was of such a character as to enjoy personal fellowship with God.

3. Waiting for the "consolation of Interest of the Marketter of the Helment of t

might biess all the peoples of the world (Gen. 12:18).

W. Simeon Blessed Joseph and Mary. The reveilation through Simeon caused them to marvel. To have such moderful predictions made concerning their Babe filled them with amazement. His blessing contained wonderful and even dark words of prophecy.

1. "This child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Iarsel." This means. think is set for the fall and rising again of many in Iarsel." This means. It was the result of the people toward him. How definitely this has been fullilled in the experience of that people!

2. "A sign which shall be spoken against." This had definite fulfillment in Iarsel and is being fulfilled today among many peoples.

3. A sword was to pierce Mary's soul. This perhaps refers to her suffering as he entered into sympathy with his mututerable suffering as he were to the cross, and her discolution atterward.

The Day of Rest

The Day of Rest

The Day of Rest
God's altar stands from Sunday to
Sunday, and the seventh day is no
more for religion dain any other—it
is for rest. The whole seven are for
religion, and one of them for rest, for
instruction, for social worship, for
gaining strength for the other six.—
H. W. Beecher.

Happiness
One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

Man Must Know Creative Power to Master Himself

Man is buffered by decommandance so long as he believes himself to be the creature of outside conditions, but when he realizes that he is a restive power, and that he may command the hidden soil and seeds of his being out of which circumstances grow, he had not not been supported to the seed of the seed o

Two Killarneys
Since Ireland has been divided into the Free State and North Ireland,
the citizens of the latter claim that
there are two Killarneys, the famous
beauty of the South, and a new one—
"Enniskillen" by Lough Erne.

Find

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

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medical practice.

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Bayer Aspirin



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sleep fine and never felt better."
Give your storach and bowels as ReAu-



Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ling waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature in-tended—fail to remove impurities that coison the system when retained.





































Suede Topcoats in Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE wonders being performed via leathercraft in the realm of coor tume design is almost too marking to believe. Yet here they are—the very latest fashions created of supple suede, plaskin and other leathers going along in the style parade.

Comes in the procession any number of stunning sports jackets of both parade. The states of the procession and procession and procession and the states of the states o

SLEEVES "SAY IT"



Fashion turns the spellight on elevers this season. It is considered very smart for sleeves to contrast the dress and to be that elaborate and decorative they tone the entire costume. The model pictured is an Alix creation. It is of handsome black velvet and stresses extreme simplicity in its styling. The voguish sievees are in striking contrast according to the last dictate of fashion. They are of sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sumptions gold and velvet lame in a sumption of the sum of the sum

VOGUE FOR VELVETS CAPTIVATES YOUTH

The vogue of relvet is not confined to dresses and millinery for grown ups. but is also quite the rage in the reaim confined to the second of the reliable to the second of the second o

White Velvet is Used to
Take Place of Lingerie
White velvet, silk, cotton or ribbed,
often takes the place of white lingerie,
plaue or linen, for white touches on
dark frocks, particularly black. At
Mouna Katorra's there is a charming
black frock. It is made of three rows
of white velvet petals, narrow and
pointed, mounted on chiffon, and worn
flat around the neck at the base of the
throat. At Judith Barbier's (famous
for hor artificial flowers and neckwear)
there are neveral new ideas in white
mass of white petals, rose-petals, in
frost; another is made of white ribbed
velvet, a round cellar with a turnover
triancie in front sitched in arabesques
of silver thread.

Social Notes

Holbrook - Prichard Nuptials Solemnized

Nuptial, Solemnized
A recent wedding which is attracting interest in this and surrounding
vicinities is that of Ruth Marion Holbrook and George Walter Prichard.
Jr., which occurred at Lawrenceburg, Ky., on Petober 20, 1935.
The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Dan M. Holbrook. She is
a graduate of Morehead High School

and Manhaid State Tensine College.

a graduate of Morehead High School and Morehead State Teachers College and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky. She has taught in the Olive Hill High School, and at the time of her marriage was employed in the nursery school at Morehead

Morehead.

Mr. Prichard is the second son
of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prichard. He
is a graduate of Morehead High
School and Morehead State Teachers College, and for some time has
been employed at Bishop's Drug
Store.

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The wedding was not announced until Thursday, December 26, and the following day the young couple left by motor for Alexandria, India-na, where he is expecting a position with the Alexandria, Manufacturing. with the Alexandria Manufacturing

Company.

Their host of friends wish them every success and happiness in the years shead.

One of the most interesting par-One of the most interesting par-try of the holiday season proved to be the one civen at the home of Mrs. Dan M. Holbrook on Thursday evening, December 26. The occas-ion turned out to be a mock recep-tion for announcing the wedding of Ruth Marion Holbrook and Watt Prichard. Jr., and Mae Cravens and Ernest Hogge.

Ernest Hogge.

As the guest# arrived they were conducted up stairs to remove their wraps while the "receiving line" was wraps while the "receiving line" was being formed. Allie Holbrook presented Mr. and Mrs. Prichard and Joseph McKinney did the honors for Mr. and Mrs. Hogge. The mingled looks and expressions of "I thought so all the time," "What is this— a gamet" and "I can't believe it yet" furnished amusement for the first part of the yening, after which bridge and other games were enjoyed.

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The brides were very attractively gowned, Mrs. Hegge wearing a peaced blue metalle cloth dress with a shoulder orsage of talisman roses, and Mrs. Prichard wearing a turquoise blue French crepe model with a corsage of violets.

Refreshments were served to over thirty of the couples initimate friends, with Mrs. Tinsley Barnard of M. Sterling, Mrs. Steve Hook, and Mrs. J. W. Hogge, acting in place of Mrs. Holbrook, who has been on an extended visit with a daughter in Indiana.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Hogge departed for Lexington to

College Theatre FRIDAY, JAN. 10 She Couldn't Take It

GEO. RAFT & JOAN BENNETT -ALSO ROSCOE ATES IN

On The Wagon

YE ILDE HEART SHOP THE TOPNOTCHER PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY JAN. 12 "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK'

WITH HERBERT MARSHALL & JEAN ARTHUR

COMING SOON ... LILY PONS IN

1 Dream Too Much'

spend the remainder of the holidays while Mr. and Mrs. Prichard left for Alexandria, Indiana.

Huntington Man Weds Salt Lick Girl Mr. Thurman H. Holly of Hunting ton, W. Va., and Miss Lillian Rose autz of Satl Lick, Ky., were united

for years of a Storage corporation.

The bridal party included relative and friends motored to Mt. Sterling to the home of Rev. Charles H and friends motored to Mt. Sterling to the home of Rev. Charles H. Richardson, Pastor of the Church of God, at Lexington, Ky., who solemnized the wedding. The bride was dressed in brown with accessories to match, the groom in Oxford Grey. After the wedding they returned to the home of the bride, where a 6 o'clock dinner was served. The dining room was decorated with every greens, candles etc., and the salads garnishes, cakes, deserts, were all carried out in holiday colors, also the britches of the bride, were all carried out in holiday colors, also the brides, birthday. The bride is a fine talented young lay and we extend our compliments and contratulations to Mr. Holly is an energetic young man of 22 years and their host of friends Mr. Holly is an energetic young man of 22 years and their host of friends are wishing them a long, happy and prosnerous journey through life. On December 25, they returned to the groom's home in Huntington and then moved to their own apartment where they will make their future home.

Jacks on Dinner

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comprising the seventy-fourth Congress, but his words were unmistakeably meant for the larger business
groups which are fighting him—for
the American Liberty League and
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of those he desribed in this way:
"They steal the livery of great."
They steal the livery of great.
They are all the livery of great states of the serve discredit special interests."
Mr. Roosevelt was talking on the whole about greedy minorities in the world at large. He took his vast audience unawares by dwelling through through almost half of his speech upon the world situation and speech upon the world situation and the jeopardizing of peace by "the few and not the many." During his phase of his address, he built up hi-theme of the menace offered by "those who seek selfish power."

Puzzle Contest

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utions, neatness and clearness and onciseness of the letter shall be to

determining factors

6. Back copies of the paper may be secured by writing the honound ent, and enclosing 5 cents in coin o stamps for each of the lack lesues

8. Any boy or girl 14 years old or inder may compete. It is not necessary that they or their parents be a subscriber to the Independent. It is

subscriber to the Independent. It is not not necessary that they live in Row- an County, but entries will be accepted from anywhere.

9 Judges for the contest shall be Levrande Jayne, Manager of the Modland Trill Garage. Curt Bruce.
Modland Trill Garage. Curt Bruce.
Store, D. C. Caudill, President of the Parocker, New Parend! Peoples Bank, Parnell Martindale Morehead restaurant operator and the editor of the Independent. Their decisions shall be final.

F. D. R.

Roosevelt's speech.

ed immediately to Chairman Farley in Washington, together with a mem-orial signed by every diner present, for President Robsevelt. This is a real opportunity to something for

real opportunity to something for the party and should not be missed." As aiready announced, the dinner will be held at The Midland Trail Hotel at 7:30. President Roosevelt will be on the air at 9:00 p. m. Cen-tral Standard Time.

Politics, Business

(Continued From Page One)

"The well-meaning housewife rea-sons with herself that Ashland mer-chants will not miss the Tew cents accompanying the mall order or the small purchase in the nearby city. She is at fault only in that she does not reason ar enough. Those few cents would remain at home and

cents would remain at home and that small purchase would be made in a locki, store if she multiplied then by the number of housewives in the community."

Thousands of dollars are leaving Morehead annually because local people do not realize that bargains purchased elsewhere are actually boomrangs that take money from our city and nut it somewhere else our city and put it somewhere else where we shall probably never see it again.

Breck Game

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period to knot the count at 10-10 period to knot the count at 10-10 going into the last quarter. Both teams score! 6 points in the final quarter to deadlock the score at 16-16 as the game ended. In the overtime period Barnes accred a field goal and Palmer and Greene a foul apiec, for Mt. Sterling, while Long dropped in a field basket for the Breek team.

Palmer, Mt. Sterling center, was high point with the proper of the property of the property

Palmer, Mt. Sterling center, was hith point man of the evening with 8. Greene and Barnes also played well for the visitors. Daugherty and Long and Prichard paced Morehead in scoring, but Babb and Carr turn-ed in good floor games. The lineups:

Mt. Sterl. (20)

Statement Of Condition Of Peoples Bank of Morehead, Ky.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD, DOING BUSINESS AT THE TOWN OF MOREHEAD, COUNTY OF ROWAN, STATE OF LENTUCKY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON 31 DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935.

RESOURCES 1. Loans and Discounts (including

\$332,293.63 2. Securities Owned: (a) U. S. Government Securitie s \$191,700.00

(b) Other bonds (c) Other Securities Total Items a-b-c 112,455.64 335,682.65 3. Overdrafts: 1 366 08 1.366.03 12.634.81

Total Items a-b 101,110.30 5. Cash on hand: a) Actual cash on hand 15,775.60

(b) Exchange for clearing Total items a-b-c
6 Banking House
7 Furniture and Fixtures
8 Other Real Estate 15,979.12 700.00

TOTAL \$792,485.02 LIABILITIES 12. Capital Stock Paid In \$ 30,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits 10,000.00 14. Undivided Profits \$ 5,634.94

Less current expenses, interest,
taxes, etc. paid
16. Deposits subject to check \$ 249,508.71

17. Deposits (on which interest is
paid including certificates of deposit)

21. Certified checks outstanding 651.48 Total Items 16-17-20-21 725,927,83

Due to Banks:
(a) State Banks
Total Items a 20,922.25 20.922.25

TOTAL

STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF ROWAN

We, S. M. Caudill and Dadley Caudi ll, Vice President and Cashler of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowlege and belief.

S. M. CAUDILL, Vice President DUDLEY CAUDILL, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1936,

My Commissoin expires March 7, 1938. D. C. CAUDILL, Notary Public

D. B. CAUDILL C. P. CAUDILL J. E. CAUDILL

Directors

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Henry, 2 Palmer 8 Greene, 5 Hainline, 2 Caudill 7 Hainline, 2 G b Friends G Substitutes: Mt. Sterling, Hein-rich and Ishmael. Morehead, Holbrook and Daugherty (5).

Elam 6 Tatem, 3 Fraley Helwig G McMara Substitutes: Morehead—Holbrook Jackson, C. Brown, W. Brown, Mt. Sterling, Barnard, Skidmore, 2, Les

Morehead (9) Pos. (18) Mt. Stl. ford, Whitt, 2, Keller.



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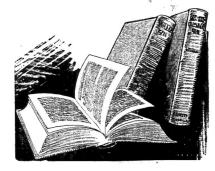
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